SATURDAY ...... April 11, 1896. CROSBY S. NOYES......Editor.

THE EVENING STAR.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

D'in order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the Mee, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departnents, according to tenor or purpose.

### Independence the Only Reform.

If the printed summary of the President's action with regard to Cuba is correct it shows a thoroughly characteristic performance. The recommendations of Congress go urneeded, and the case is stated to Spain on lines of his own devisement. Whether this is for the best or not, time alone can demonstrate. It is plain enough, hewever, that the probabilities are all against the success of the President's

The first part of the two resolutions adoped by Congress accords to the insurgents belligerent rights. This does not meet with the President's approval. He admits that the insurger ts are masters of the situation in all but the principal cities of the island. They have Weyler cooped up near his fleet and reduced to the necessity of depending on his big guns afloat for protection. He is afraid to venture very far in any direction into the interior. Still, the President holds that the insurgents are not worthy of belligerent rights. His requirement evidently is that before they receive those rights they shall first acquire maritime power sufficient to cope with Spain on the sea, as they are doing on land, and establish permanent headquarters in some seaport city. This will probably strike the insurgents, as it does the people of the United States, as being an altogether extraordinary proposition. If the insurgents were as strong on the sea as they have shown themselves to be on land they could snap their fingers in the face of Spain without addressing another word of appeal here.

The second resolution of Congress proposes the good offices of this government toward securing from Spain the independence of Cuba. Congress did not consider it advisable to address Spain on the subject of reforms for Cuba. Everything in the record seemed to make such a step useless. Spain, it was seen, had violated all of her promises to Cuba about reforms. She-had brought the ten years war to a close partly by the force of profuse promises of that description, but only to tighten her merciless grip on the island and make the condition of the people harder than before. Why, as Congress reasoned, accept the promise of a nation thus foresworn?

But the President reasons otherwise. He reminds Spain politely of her perfidy; tells her that the present war, which he admits is a greater one than the ten years' war, is the result of that perfidy; assures her that reforms must come before she can hope for peace in Cuba, and then earnestly adjures her to promise again. He seems willing to be content with that. If she will simply agree to do what she has stubbornly refused to do, although under solemn promise to do, for thirty years, he will be satisfied. He decides that she is guilty, but he is willing to take her personal bonds.

Spain's reply to the President will probably be adroitly drawn. The Madrid govto state its case, and endeavor to improve it to the best advantage. The Spaniard in his best estate is a fine phrasemaker and a good diplomat. But surpose the answer embodies every promise the President asks? Suppose that, after excusing past perfidies as well as may be, Spain comes forward and engages by her unsupported word to give good government to Cuba in future. Will that satisfy anybody but the Prestdent? Will it make Cuba inhabitable for the men now in the field fighting for her It dependence? Would young Nickleby and Smike have been justified in returning to their allegiance at Dotheboy's Hall upon the simple promise of Mr. Squeers to reform matters there?

The desire of the people of this country. as expressed through Congress, is that the good offices of the government be used to secure the independence of Cuba. The proposition to secure a renewal of Spain's broken promises for reforms in Cuba was not even considered.

#### Where "the Authorities" Were Wenk,

Representative Grosvenor's statement to the House of Representatives that the oleomargarine law is violated a thousand times a day in this city is, unfortunately, too nearly true to be subject for controversy. When the oleomargarine law first went into effect it was supposed to provide all sufficient protection against the active dishonesty of those dealers who are perfectly willing to cheat their customers so long as the knavery is safely possible. But it has since been discovered that the mere enactment of a properly stringent law was not sufficient; in fact, there might just as well be no law at all if the officers whose duty it was, and is, to enforce the statute stood idly by and permitted the robbery of the public to proceed without hindrance. Prosecutions of some of the many who in this city have been engaged in selling oleomargarine as butter, at butter prices, are now being proceeded with. The District attorney is satisfied that convictions will result in a great majority, if not all, of the cases. But it is a noteworthy fact that these prosecutions would not have been had the matter been left entirely with the officials who are supposedly engaged in the law's enforcement.

President Cleveland would doubtless be much distressed if his mediatory offers were rejected by both the Spaniards and the Cubans, but he could hardly be surprised. "Blessed are the peacemakers" is an aphorism deserving of consideration, and the day will surely come when the peacemakers' will be blessed, but in this degenerate and practical age the peacemaker is likely to be assailed by both of the belligerents whom he would calm, especially if, as in this case, the row is a family affair.

\*\*\* Buffalo Bill announces that he will retire from the show business. The announcement is probably genuine, as it seems impossible that so financially successful an enterprise should be reduced to the "farewell-appearance" expedient.

Only one hundred and twenty men are at work on the city post-office today; some of them busy enough on the inflammable roof which the Senate says will have to be torn down. The fewer the better who are engaged in this particular labor!

The Earth's Limitations. Scientists long ago realized that the earth's supply of materials for the various needs of men was limited, and after a certain period of confidence in the ability of the ingenuity of the future to devise ways and means to postpone the day of exhaustion, efforts were made at last-and no very many years ago-in various directions to reduce to a minimum the drain on the planet's stock of fuel, minerals and other such elements. Chemistry asserts that there is no waste, and that all "consumption" is but a change of form. Yet the impatient

men of the day cannot depend upon proes that will restore these various com binations of the elemental factors and so restock the earth with her original amount of material. They imagine, it may be, that the day of limitations cannot be far away when the world is progressing so rapidly in every department of human energy, and ndeed predictions of the mechanical day of judgment are uttered from time to time with more or less assurance. Others disclaim any notion that hundreds of genera tions of inventors, manufacturers and wasteful users of the earth's stores will ucceed in appreciably diminishing the sup-

ply, for, as they contend, the very march of invention itself means the overcoming of just such obstacles, the providing of new means where old ones have failed, and the supplanting of worn-out or inadequate forces with newer forms of energy. Thus there is in prospect, in the light of such confident forecasting, an endless chain of supply, though not of immediate restoration, while the natural forces may meanwhile be quietly and regularly working to maintain the equilibrium. In support of this contention many modern devices may be cited. The harnessing of the largest cataract in the world to a great plant of machinery is one such advance and its success doubtless means the speedy subjugation of most of the falling waters in the civilized world to the immediate needs of man. Efforts to utilize the solar heat have never yet proved so successful that any economical results have been obtained, but some experimenters are confident that the day is near at hand when the wheels of great establishments may be turned by the force drawn from the center of our solar system, between ninety-one and ninety-five million miles away. This indeed would be a grand conservation of energy, a mechanical millenium and one to be dreaded, perhaps, almost as much as welcomed, since if would have a revolutionary effect upon present methods, prices and rates of production. But whatever the economical result of such a discovery it is being striven for eagerly and the chances of success appear to be as great in such a case as in the original effort to chain the destructive lightning and make it the servant of man. Meanwhile science is at work upon the wastes of the world, reducing them to a minimum, utilizing materials that were once thought useless, and transforming refuse into value. One such device is now making a fiber, that resembles wool, from sandstone and the slag that results from iron smelting, once a nuisance and a cause of expenditure for removal. From this apparently stubborn stuff, seemingly reduced to its final stage of worthlessness, ready to return to the form of dust and thus begin once more chemistry's chain of restoration, there comes a fine, soft substance used for the deadening of sounds in walls, for the prevention of conflagrations from heated pipes, and for the waste of energy from steam supplies, much as asbestos, a limited material, has been used for many years. Thus are the world's limits postponed, by transferring energies into different phases. The ruling, guilding spirit in all this process is man, driven by his desires, his fears and his needs. The demands are greater every year, every day, but the human mind is still greater and its command over the

#### resources of nature is more powerful. A Confession From Havana.

Through the medium of a sneering dispatch sent out by the Spanish authorities at Havana we are informed that the insurgent leaders are nearly all men without property; that the insurgent force does not exceed thirty-five thousand; that three thousand of the insurgents are under twenty years of age; and that many of the Cubars are without firearms. Spanish pride must be considerably lowered in tone or it would not admit that the Spanish army of nearly two hundred thousand warriors is stove broke out in the mail car attached to a cable train while on 15th street, and strong naval force and assailed only by about thirty-five thousand moneyless and half-armed Cubans, three thousand of whom are boys.

The news that Li Hung Chang has hanged his mind about visiting this country carries with it-a great deal of disappointment. And yet his decision relieves the American public of much embarrassment. The troubles involved in the efforts of society to acquire enough of the etiquette of the court to make the Princess Eulalia feel perfectly at home were as nothing compared with the difficulty which would arise in adapting ourselves to the ceremonies to which this eminent Moncolian and undoubted aristocrat has been

The Ohio legislature may pass a law making the county in which a lynching occurs financially responsible to the family of the victim. This looks like a business solution of a very distressing problem.

It is hoped that no gentleman in Congress is influenced by a fear that the establishment of a free library would cause a relaxation of the popular rush to read his contributions to the Record.

A number of critics are growing more and more emphatic in their opinion that the Mckinley movement is taking up altogether too much of the presidential sym-

There are numerous democratic states men who think that Mr. Whitney is the man for the nomination. The only difficulty is the old one of getting Mr. Whitney to think

The new branch of the Salvation Army is to have a paper of its own. The esteemed War Cry, however, has not started in to set the competitive pace by reducing its price.

There may have been an idea that the public would be so glad to see any kind of s roof on the post-office that the wooden affair would pass unchallenged.

Mr. Hanna is now laboring with Indiana to convince her that when a man expresses a desire to keep out of public life his wishes ought to be respected England can take a look at the results of

the Olympic games and cheer up. She is no the only country that America surpasses in athletic achievement. The one redeeming feature that Senator

Hill can find in the Raines law is that it

may be a good thing for the democratic party. The offer of the United States to mediate should be recognized by Spain as a brilliant

opportunity to back out gracefully. The spring season has been conspicuously distinguished by the pathos of the unrolled

Easter egg. Mr. Harrison cares not who may clutch the political pie so long as he eats the wed-

ding cake.

What Mr. Bayard Should Do.

From the Sau Francisco Bulletin. Mr. Bayard remarks that he would talk as evilly about us at home as he would abroad, which may be true, though it would still be in better tasts for him to

come home and d him more easily. ome and do it. Also, we could reach Definition of a Church Fair.

From the Lewiston Journal The heretical Rumford Falls Times' definition of a church fair: "A place where we spend more than we can afford for things we do not want, in order to please people whom we do not like and to help the heathen who are happier than we are."

The House of Representatives adopted the conference report on the Cuban resolutions by 244 to 27; there were but ten more votes against the report than against the original House resolutions. After being in retirement for weeks the tariff silver bill was brought forward as a text for a speech by Mantle of Montana, one of the five republican Senators who voted against considering the tariff bill. The Senate committee on territories authorized a favorable report on the bill providing for a delegate in Congress from the territory of Alaska. The House committee on military at alra decided to fuvorably report the resolution reviving the rank of lieutenant general. The Rhode Island republican state convention named an uninstructed delegation for St. Louis; the sentiment was for Reed. The Orogon republican state convention adopted a resolution instructing the delegates to St. Louis for McKinley. The Utah republican state convention declared for free coinage. In a number of the municipal elections in Kansas the republicans defeated the fusion tickets. Fy President defeated the fusion tickets. Ex-President Benjamin Harrison was married at St. Thomas' Church, New York, to Mrs. Mary Lord Dimmick. John Smith, a hired man, confessed to the murder of the Stone family in Tallmadge, Ohio. Jackson W. Showalter of New York was the base showalterable of madge, Ohio. Jackson W. Showalter of New York won the chess championship of the United States by defeating Emil Kemeny of Philadelphia. The big ship Blairmere, while riding at anchor off San Francisco, Cal., capsized in a squall and sunk; six were drowned. The deaths of the week included John A. Cockerill, the journalist, of apoplexy in Cairo, Egypt; Bishop Ryan of Buffalo, N. Y.; Governor Jones of Nevada at San Francisco; John Pope, vice president of the American Tobacco Company.

Foreign. The expulsion of the Rev. George P. Knapp, the American missionary, from Bitlis, Armenia, is reported to be in line with an agreement entered into between Russia and Turkey to get rid of the Protestant and Catholic missionaries, and to substitute for them priests of the Russian substitute for them priests of the Russian Church; the Turkish minister for foreign affairs admitted that Mr. Knapp was detained by the Vali of Diarbekir. The revolution continues in Nicaragua, with occasional encounters between the insurgents and the government forces. The Spanish government is making preparations to blockade the coast of Cuba should the insurgents be recognized as belligerents by the United States. The athletic contests were inaugurated at Athens; the prelimithe United States. The athletic contests were inaugurated at Athens; the preliminary trials resulted in victories for the American athletes. Preparations are going on briskly for the campaign in the Soudan; the Khalifa is concentrating his forces at Wady-Halfa. The expedition of the Russian Geographical Society, equipped for the exploration of the Irkutsk region of Siberia, started from St. Petersburg, and will be absent three years. Two battalions of Chinese soldiers, while killing off officers of Chinese soldiers, while killing off officers and men of another regiment, were blown into eternity by the explosion of a magazine. Count Mattei, the originator of a system of medical treatment in the development of homeopathy, died at Bologna.

#### In the District.

The District appropriation bill was passed by the House with a clause prohibiting the payment of any portion of the sum provided for charity in aid of any institution or society under sectarian or ecclesias-tical control. In the House a resolution to accept the Senate amendment to the free library bill was lost and the bill was sent to conference. Senator McMillan introduced a bill in the Senate requiring the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to abolish grade crossings in the city and to elevate its tracks. A joint resolution was adopted by the Senate directing the Secretary of the Treasury to have the roof of the new city post-office building constructed of the best fire-proof material. Consideration by the Senate District committee of the dollar gas bill was deferred in order to give a hearing Thursday next to Mr. Winship, president of the Georgetown Company. Thomas B. Kalbfus was elected chairman of the democratic central committee. Prometic to the democratic central committee. the Treasury to have the roof of the Thomas B. Kalbfus was elected chairman of the democratic central committee. Prominent members of the Union Republican Club resigned and steps were taken to form a new organization. Wesley Hall, a middle-aged colored shoemaker, was found dead in his room, terribly mutilated; no clew to the perpetrator. Fire from an oil stove broke out in the resil care attrobated before the flames could be extinguished the car was nearly consumed. The annual convention of the National League of Mu-sicians was held. The deaths of Mills Dean and A. H. Lowrey courses. and A. H. Lowrey occurred.

#### SHOOTING STARS.

A Rarely Accomplished Woman "Miss Cayenne is a very bright young voman," he remarked, admiringly. "Does she say clever things?" "Better than that. She sees the point

when somebody else says them." A New Argument.

"That is a beautiful thought," said the woman who enjoys poetry. "What's that?" asked her husband.

"There are sermons in stones and books in the running brooks." "Yes; it's very nice. But I hope nobody will bring it to Congressman's Wilter's at tention. It will be harder than ever to

make him see why this city should have a

The Modern Tug of War. The Athens sportsman sadly mused O'er contests he had lost on;

free library."

Said he, "It's bad when Greek meets Greek, But it's worse when Greek meets Boston

Early by Nature.

"I don't see what makes people write so much spring poetry before spring really gets here," said the critical young woman. "That's easily explained," replied the young Mr. Snibbs. "When the weather is raw and cold, and you wish spring would come, it's easy enough to be joyous and complimentary over it. But when spring really gets here, and strikes you with a hot wave one day and a fog the next, you kind of lose your enthusiasm.

An Old Difficulty. "Dey're makin' a good deal o' fuss over this question er reco'nizin' Cuby," said

Mrs. Corntossel. "Yes," replied her husband. "It seems ter take a lot o' trouble.'

"Well," she commented, sententiously, 'thet's the way with gittin' office. It eems ter make a big difference in some folks's reco'nizin' capacity. I've seen men ter'ble perlite while they was runnin' fur office. An' when they got 'lected they couldn't hard'y reco'nize their next o' kin.'

Mutual Envy. Boy, he say, "I wisht I was

Er man dat's done growed-up; Mebbe, den, I'd drive er hoss Er own er yaller pup. I'd stay out late, an' I'd be free F'um lickin's when I's bad-Oh, golly! how I'd like ter he Er growed-up man, like dad!'

Man, he say, "I wisht I was Er little feller, now. Dah wouldn' be much mo' time los A-follerin' dishere plow. Dah's no mo' goin' on de sly Ter hunt er fish er swim. Oh, golly! how I wish dat I

Wus Pickaninny Jim!" Mussachusetts' Town Libraries.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.
The growth of town libraries, an entirely modern institution, and best developed in Massachusetts, is very remarkable. The state named has now no less than 329 libraries, of which 256 are owned and managed out and out by the respecand managed out and out by the respec-tive municipalities; in thirty-six they are represented in the management, and there are twenty others to which town money is appropriated. These depositories of knowl-edge contain now an aggregate of 3,200,-000 volumes, and their annual circulation shows the surprising figure of over \$250 shows the surprising figure of over 6,250,-000, or about three volumes per head per

year.
This is a great showing, and is one of This is a great showing, and is one of the most encouraging signs of the times, keeping full step between book reading and still more important newspaper read-ing witnessed at the same time. The two forms of mental activity supplement each other, and since our salvation in this coun-try is the education of the people, the in-crease in this means is most encouraging, and an incitement to other states to follow the great example of Massachusetts.

#### The subthing "cheap" at

N. Y. Burbank Potatoes, 35c. bu. 25 lbs. CORN MEAL...25c.)
12 lbs. Rolle Oots.....25c. 4 cans Tomatoes.....25c. 

"Perfection" Tea Only 50c. pound.

Best Hams, per pound....IIc.

This superb tea grows in favor every day. It equals teas sold elsevice at double the price. Its strong to be peters are PURITY—STRENGTH and DELICIOUS FLAVOR. Only 50c. lb.

J. T. D. Pyles, 1412 4th st. s.c. Cor. 3d and Md. ave. n.e. 18 7th st. n.e.

Flour is one more than nine hundred and ninety-nine onethousandths pure.

.It is made of Hard No. 1 Dakota and Minnesota Wheat, and is rich in gluten-the lifegiving principle of flour.

Don't accept a sack or barrel of "Ceres" Flour unless it contains a circular bearing Wm. M. Galt & Co.'s signature.

For making good bread "Ceres" is not equaled by any

Flour.

for "Ceres" Flour, and accept no sub-

Wm. M. Galt & Co.,

### You'll Need New Matting==

As soon as the house has been X put in spick and span order. We've anticipated your wants admirably by gathering in all too. Here's an idea:

Splendid Quality
Matting, in neat,
pretty patterns,
special price, per
roll--cash or credit.

Cash prices and credit prices are the seme here. You're welcome to all the Furniture you need, and as much time as you want to pay for it in.

RUDDEN'S Credit House, 513 7th St.

> 196 lbs. make 300 lbs. Best Bread.

## Have You A Friend

\* \* -who has recently been \* \* married and is housekeep-\* \* ing? You can do her no \* \* greater favor than to tell \* \* her of the matchless excel-\* \* lence of

## Cream Blend Flour

\* \* -the brand that NEVER \* \* FAILS to make choicest \* \* Bread, Rolls, Biscuits, \* \* Cake and Pastry and \* \* MORE OF IT than any \* \* other. "Cream Blend" \* \* yields 300 I-lb. loaves to \* \* the barrel, or nearly 1 \* \* MORE than others-\* \* therefore the cheapest in \* \* the end.

\* \* All "live" grocers sell it. \* \* Any grocer can get it \* \* within a few hours. Ask \* \* for "Cream. Blend" next \* \* time and accept no substi-\* \* tute. 1 90

B. B. Earnshaw & Bro., Wholesale Flour and Feed Dealers, 1105-1107-1109 11TH STREET S.E. 1t AND 1600-1602 M, STREET S.E.

#### NONE BUT GENUINE SMITHFIELD HAMS AT Bryan's.

Real TODD'S SMITHFIELD HAMS. We buy ours direct. Take no chances of getting substitutes.
There're lots of them. You can readily avoid them by buying here. We have these peerless hams and other well-krown brands—at prices—consistent with their quality.

1413 New York Avenue. GROOERIES, WINES, &C. ap11-s,t,th,28

"Eucalyptine" Should Be in every home. It makes the reddest, roughest skin quickly soft and white. Cures Cuts, Burns, Wounds of all kinds. Free from grease. 25c. bottle. At all druggists. Evans' Drug Store, 938 F St., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

# the Palais Royal.

The cold weather in killing the demand for spring goods has created overloaded manufacturers. Arrangements have been concluded whereby many of the surplus stocks are being brought to Washing. ton to retail at less than late wholesale prices. Thus is briefly summarized what will be later quoted as the most

remarkable and stupendous sale in the annals of Washington's Dry

Some idea of the proportions of the coming sales is here given: There are but two other sufficiently large establishments in Washington where a sale of such magnitude could be possibly conducted.

## At Wholesale Prices.

## 25° for 50c Serges.

2,250 vards Warranted All-wool 50c yard-25c is less than cost of white. All sizes. manufacture.

DNote the shades to select from:-Marine and army blues, reseda green, old rose, cardinal, gar-net, golden brown, blue and jet blacks.

for \$1.50 Silks.

1,850 yards new Monotone and best printed warp Persian Taffeta Silks, in all the newest effects.

Note that the Persian Silks are not wort more than \$1 yard, but also note that the new and no'one Silks are selling today in New York at \$1.50 yard. Choice for 75c yard here

### 25° for 50c Grass Linen

1,000 yards of the most beautiful effects in this fashionable fabric, warranted all pure linen, with embroidered polka dots of colors. D'And 860 yards of Grass Linen with stripes and plaids in self shade. Choice of both lots for

only 25 cents yard.

## for 10c Dimities. 4,225 yards 1806 American Dimi-

the best and most attractive more expensive imported goods. Matting creations. We've | DTwo hundred and forty feet of counter now priced them astonishingly low, devoted to Wash Dress Goods—more than in the entire two floors of a store 25x50 feet.

## for 50c Laces.

1,400 yards Point Lierre and wide. Positively worth 50c to 75c ments. vard. Choice for only 29c yard. These are the most fashionable of Laces, in butter and white. Faultless, excepting some of t Match Sets are incomplete.

## IOc for 20c Edges.

3,500 yards Embroideries, widths 41 to 6 inches. Values, 15c to 20c vard. Choice for 10c yard. D'All are 1806 designs, and no less than one bundred and eleven different styles are to be shown in Swiss, cambric and nainsook.

#### 25° for 50c Ribbons. 2,750 yards warranted All-Silk

Ribbons. Widths, 4 to 5 inches. Values, 38c to 50c yard. Choice for 25 cents.

and all colors in Dresden and Persian Ribbons, Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Fancy and Plain Taffeta

#### 15° for 38c Flowers. 1,200 bunches Flowers, such as

heretofore retailed at 25c and 38 cents. Choice for 15c bunch. The combination includes Flowers of every description; also bunches of foliage, fruit, etc. All at 15 cents bunch.

\$ 39 for \$5 Yokes. 350 Yokes, Collars and Fronts

of jet and colored spangles and beads on net. ETThe above are positively worth from \$2.50 \$5 each, and the variety includes over two hundied different effects in these stylish garnitures.

## for oc Muslin.

16.000 vards Barker's Mills Bleached Muslin, yard wide, 5c instead of 9c yard. 575 cents yard being less than regular wholesale

price the quantity sold each purchaser will be limited—to prevent dealers gobbling up the lot.

## for 5c Thread. 50,000 Spools Best Soft Finish

Serges of quality made to retail at Sewing Machine Thread. Black and ETEach spool guaranteed full 200 yards. Dress makers and dealers supplied at 19 cents per dozen

25°

250 Warranted Pure Linen Momie Bureau Scarfs, 72 inches long. Stamped in artistic designs and fringed ends.

for 50c Scarfs.

C'You'll find these Scarfs in Art Dept., on se ond floor, and also the pure linen Tray Covers with drawn work and h. s. boiders. Choice for 25 cents. 10°

for 35c Hose. 1,250 pairs Ladies' Silk Finish 'Onyx" Black Hose, plain and drop

stitch, double soles, high spliced Taylor of New York for Messrs, Ballin & Ransohoff of Denver, Col. This firm's name and address is stamped on each pair of Hose. You need not

### 26° for 50c garments.

2,250 Medium-weight Gossamer Merino Vests and Pants. 26 cents tor all sizes.

The Vests have pearl buttons and are sitk for 50c Lap Boards. bound; the Drawers are improved shape, assuring comfort with health. Good value at 59 cents.

## 79° for \$1 Skirts.

900 best made Muslin Skirts, with lace and embroidery trimming, bet-Point Venice Laces, 9 to 12 inches ter than usually used on dollar gar-

1779 cents for choice of all styles, including the Umbrella Skirts with embroidery flounce and those with nine-inch wide torchon lace flounce.

## for \$10 Skirts.

141 Tailor-made Dress Skirts. worth from \$5 to \$10 each, at only \$3.75 for choice. To Some of these Skirts are six varis wide, all are best lined and velvet bound. Made of figured

and plain mohair, Sicilian and brilliantine.

## for \$5 Waists. 43 Dresden Silk Waists, lined and

boned. Modeled after the much more expensive imported garments. TAll have the correct bishop sleeves, velvet col-lars and cuffs. The silk used is worth 75 cents

for 50c Corsets. 1,000 of the 1806 Improved Ven-

tilating Web Corsets, which will never slip or tear. They are well boned, on scientific principles, supporting the form firmly and gracefully. Sizes 18 to 26 linches.

## for 50c Articles.

1,823 pieces, representing the surplus stock of one of the leading jewclry manufacturers of Attleboro', Mass. In the lot are French Gold Plated and Silver

Belt Buckles, Silk Belts with silver buckle: alone worth 50 cents, Shirt Waist Sets of rolled gold, enamel, pearl, silver and stonine; Sterling Silver Manicure and Tollet Articles, Hat Pins, etc. Choice for 17 cents.

## \$2.<sup>25</sup> for \$3.98 Parasols.

321 Dresden Silk, Grass Linen and Chiffon Parasols, with white enamel paragon frames and unusually attractive handles. . The variety is so extensive that a Parasol may be selected to barmonize with any style and

color of costume. (Continued above.)

### 31° for 49c. Syringes.

with patent cut off and three hard rubber tubes. Boxed. TThese are the genuine and best Fountain

syringes. Guaranteed a new one furnished if that selected proves defective. 

850 Improved Fountain Syringes,

## 20° for 50c Bags.

200 Small Size Imitation Alligator Club or Hand Bags. Nickel trimmings. Lock and key. Lined. Traveling Bags and Trunks of every description at proportionately low prices. Inquire on base

## \$ 1,98 for \$5 Lamps.

36 Banquet Lamps, with improved center draft burner, complete with chimney and decorated globe. 31 inches high.

D'These very beautiful Lamps have vase, found and globe decorated to match, with brass base and

## 23°

200 Lap Boards, with measurethe best, soid everywhere at 50 cents

More than ten thousand other articles have been latetly added to the Housefurnishing Dept-bought and to be sold at least prices of many

## 25° for 50c Rugs.

125 Brusseline Rugs, reversible. New designs and art colors. Size

172,000 yards Best Striped Furniture Lines bought at low price enables us to charge only \$3.38 for cutting and making slip covers for ordinary size suite of five pieces.

# for \$10 Carriages.

25 Baby Carriages of best rattan. with full roll. Latest 1806 design. D'Upholstered in carriage cloth, with light running gear and improved patent brake. Lace-trim-med satin parasol included.

## IQ<sup>c</sup> for Baby's Cap.

250 beautiful little Caps of figured silk and finest mull, with lace ruche. 19c for choice.

\$3 Nearly \$5,000 worth of Infants' and Children's Dress Requisites for spring wear have been bought to profitably retail at less than late wholesa

#### 79° for Men's \$1 Garments. 2,500 pieces of Spring-weight Nat-

ural and White Wool Shirts and Drawers. All sizes.

\$7 Only 39c for choice of 200 dozen new spring style Silk Scarfs. 50c quality; three instead of two for \$1.

### 80 for 50c Novels.

1,523 Copyright Novels of English, French and Russian authors. C7These are the Novels you'll find today at the radicoad stationers' and leading stationers' at 50 cents each.

Sunday's "Post" -Will contain fuller details of this

stupendous sale.

A. LISNER.....G and Eleventh Streets